

EIGHT CHILDREN KILLED AS GAS ESCAPES

Appointed
To Bench
In Ontario

American Citizen, 2 Soldiers Killed As Battle Rages In Cuba

GRAND SCHOOL
STEP BY STEPS
BY THOMAS
MORRIS

BLACK FIGHTERS AROUND NATIONAL HOTEL IN HAVANA

Strikers Ridicule Militia

Check Damper in Gas Furnace Turned Off, Causing Fumes to Fill Rooms

BUILDING OF ROADS URGED TO GIVE WORK

Peace River Board of Trade Behind Project to Pro- vide Jobs

GRAVEL HIGHWAY

U.S. ECONOMY REGULATIONS FOR VETERANS

COL. J. A. HOPE, of Perth, who has been appointed to the Ontario Supreme Court Bench, to succeed the late Mr. Justice W. L. G. Lusk.

PREMIER SAYS BANK REPORT NOW FINISHED

Attempt to Bring About Truce Between Embat- tled Army and Navy Offi- cers in Hotel and Military Forces Apparently Fails.

St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis

STRAFORD'S STRIKE FRONT QUIET TODAY

Employees of Closed Fac- tories Return to Picket Lines

DAMPER TURNED OFF

Hugh H. Rennie Dies

CALIFORNIA 'QUAKE KILLS 1, INJURES 4

Hon. J. E. Brownlee Spikes Rumors of Provincial Election

By EDMUND A. CHESTER HAVANA, Oct. 2.—On the report of a representative of the United States consulate, a second temporary truce was called today between American troops and Cuban soldiers in a battle between officers barricaded in the National hotel and soldiers attacking them from outside.

Work at the bringing in to Stratford armed troops ostensibly to quell riotous strikers held in a battle between officers barricaded in the National hotel and soldiers attacking them from outside.

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Light Property Damage Done as Shock Causes Confusion

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RAIL UNIONS SEEK SUPPORT

Lady Bugs In Droves Invade 'Change Block

Hitler Activities Denote Desire for Expansion Eastward

HERRIOT SAYS NO FAMINE IN UKRAINE AREA

CHAMPIONS FORGOTTEN MAN

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—Abe Krim- m, 12, not going to let his older brother, Nate, put anything over on him.

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Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

WHAT IS EDMONTON'S PLAN?

Ottawa rumors of relief are contradictory, except that Mr. Bennett is expected to bring down a public works policy in the coming session. The Government is expected to have in order preparatory to such a policy?

It is true that the city cannot carry on a large public works program on dear money, and that is not expected, but where we stand in regards to any future program? Suppose the Government offers money, have the city authorities prepared a program of sufficient importance, and are they getting the necessary authority from the taxpayers for the election to do the work, or are they asleep at the switch?

There is no doubt that the annual elections are the proper time to submit such a program and it can be done then with the least expense and trouble.

At the present time the two Governments are each prepared to assume a part of the responsibility as regards the labor costs. It is not necessary for the city to have work plans prepared and properly authorized. Then if enough cheap money can be had the program can go ahead.

The city cannot wait until it is up to the administration to do its bit by initiating a modest schedule of public works except the city is to be the interest of the workers as well as of the merchants and business men who are the large taxpayers. It is dangerous to go to extremes in throwing too many of our citizens out of work at one time, when it is considered that in every large community there is a large number of citizens who look to public works as a normal livelihood. It is more important than ever that such citizens should at present be given at least a partial chance to make a living.

CAN'T CONTROL INFLATION?

Inflation, the public are warned in solemn tones, is easy to start but hard to stop. Well, the banks seem to be able to stop it with neatness and despatch when they want to.

In good times, did anyone ever go into a bank for a loan and be told that the bank couldn't get the money? When the money was considered good he could have anything from a dollar to a million, any time and any place. When the money was "deflating" the currency, or cutting down its volume, for the reason that there is a larger stock of money available than the currency, they told that, not as an expedient in emergency only, but as a matter of common practice. They were given the money-lending power in order that they might do it.

But let anyone go into a bank when times are hard and try to raise a loan. He is told "money is scarce." And it is; there isn't any doubt about it. The banks have stopped increasing the supply and started to curtail it. In other words they are "deflating" the currency, or cutting down its volume. For the reason that there is a larger stock of money available than the currency, they told that, not as an expedient in emergency only, but as a matter of common practice. They were given the money-lending power in order that they might do it.

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AUSTRALIANS TALK ABOUT DIVIDENDS

The fiscal year 1932-33 has been one of international uncertainty, but Australia has steadily prospered and the results have been, on the whole, satisfactory, writes Mr. M. T. Stewart, Assistant Trade Commissioner at Melbourne, in the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

"A general upward trend now appears definite, although the return to a normal dividend basis is not yet within the reach of the majority of Australian industrial and commercial companies. The improvement in general trading conditions is

"It is God that gareth me with strength and maketh my way perfect"

Griffiths, St. Monica's Mission, Anglian, Edmonton.

reflected in increased earnings as shown by company balance sheets for the fiscal year ended June 30, which are now being released. In many instances, however, increased earnings are as yet being directed toward a reduction of operating deficits, and further improvement will be necessary before a general increase in dividend rates will be possible. The net profits and losses of fifty-five Australian companies whose latest reports indicated a portion of the results for the present year were \$1,828,672 and \$53,770 respectively for 1932, as compared with \$1,803,146 and \$105,802 respectively for 1931. The aggregate loss for 1932 as compared with 1931 is a much lower one, which is a highly encouraging factor. The number of companies showing losses has decreased, and a detailed analysis of the compilation indicates progress toward greater trading stability with the possibilities of increased dividends when general trading conditions improve.

That is rather a pleasant picture of steady and substantial progress toward good times in Australia; the country, which, according to some Canadian authorities, plunged into ruin when it two years ago went off the gold standard, pegged its money to the British pound, and adopted a controlled measure of inflation of its currency.

The present subject of discussion in Australia, it appears, is how soon industrial and commercial concerns will be able to pay "normal" dividends. In Canada, shareholders in such enterprises have forgotten what dividend checks look like.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic.—It is expected that Hamilton will launch a campaign to abolish the House of Lords. By the bursting of a reservoir near Crystal Falls, Michigan, water flowed into a mine and drowned 25 men.

Hayter Reed has been promoted to be deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs.

Saturday was Ireland's day at the world's fair. Ireland's flag, the tricolor, was hoisted in honor of that in his opinion the day of Ireland's deliverance was at hand.

Choirs has appeared in Staffordshire, England.

Four students from the University of Toronto, Ontario, of England late in September.

Grading will start at once on the Arrow lake bridge at R.R. station, Regina, Saskatchewan.

A large hospital is to be built at Tracadie, New Brunswick by the Dominion Government.

The Great Northwest Centre is to be sold to the highest bidder.

The first train over the Soo Line to St. Paul left the coast on Sept. 25th.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic.—The estimates brought down at Ottawa include thirty five thousand dollars toward the erection of a new bridge at the mouth of the Red River, and a telegraph line to Athabasca Landing and twenty-five thousand for the construction of a trail from the Peace to the Polity River.

H. Cargill, Conservative M.P. for Brax Bruce, is dead.

The Ontario Government will advance \$20,000 to pay the wages of the workers at the Soo.

Japan is sending a large number of troops to the three Vancouver brothers were electrocuted at Sing Sing.

The Dominion will build a railway in Alaska.

Lipton will challenge again for the America's cup.

A mass meeting of his electors invited Tarte to resign.

The birthplace of Dickens has been sold to the city of Portsmouth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alderman May was suspended from the city council last night by Mayor Short.

Rev. Dr. McCalligan of King Memorial church, Winnipeg, has been elected to Westminster Presbyterian church, Edmonton.

To a delegation of farmers from the Blindman valley Premier Sturgeson has promised that he is considering a policy of assisting in the construction of light railways to connect well settled country with more remote areas.

The G.P.R. is now in operation for three hundred miles east from Prince Rupert.

Hon. C. R. Mitchell gave notice that legislation will be introduced which will eliminate the bogus social club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Disaster.—The great separatist demonstration here ended in a veritable massacre. A score are known to have been killed, and the injured number hundred. The French occupation authorities held the Security police responsible for the outbreak.

London.—The Imperial conference opens tomorrow in a chamber of commerce, with Great Britain on the verge of an acute fiscal controversy.

Rev. Chas. E. Price opened a series of evangelistic meetings in the arena yesterday.

Poems That Live

MANKIND

Men are but children of a larger growth;
They are the sons of God, and He is God,
And full as craving love, and full as vain,
And yet the soul, shut up in dark domain,
Viewing so clear ahead, at home sees nothing,
But a mole in the earth, and a blind,< blind,
Works all her folly up, and casts it outward
To the world's open view. —JOHN DRYDEN.

HOIST ON HIS OWN PETARD!

There is something sinister about the fact that Henry Ford is now the first important figure in the United States to actively resist the plan to put all industries under co-control. Mr. Ford's original and abiding aim was to make the exponent in his country of the doctrine that a producer can profit only if those who work for him earn enough to live by his products, which is the basic dogma of the program he now seems to oppose. On the surface he is resisting his own idea, when advised under federal sponsorship—Toronto Telegram.

The Passing Show

By J. S. Cope

A gentleman in Alameda, California, professes to know that Shakespeare was not one man, but three. Previously, a compatriot of his had arrived at the conclusion that Shakespeare was the outfit for the "potboilers" of the Province of Bacon, philosopher and court sycophant who became Lord Chancellor. Undeterred by the historians who say that Edward VI died of consumption, he was produced by the wicked Duke of Northumberland at the tender age of 18, the latest excuse to speak on the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy finds that Bacon and Edward Sixth were one and the same person, and the author of Shakespeare's plays. He says he has "irrefutable proof" that Bacon "throughout his lifetime thought himself to be Edward VI."

What a boast! It would be for royalties if they could claim the greatest poet and bard of England for one of their number. What is the object in the walking and imbecile phrases.

Always it will be a great mystery, bordering on the miraculous, that the butcher's son of Stratford, devoid of educational opportunities, who went moping as a youth, got himself into a matrimonial scrape and died in London without having given the slightest evidence of genius, should suddenly produce a series of dramatic masterpieces requiring knowledge of poetic forms, of ancient history, of modern language, law, court life and the myriad springs of human motives. It is difficult to believe that the man who spelled his own name in the margin in plain, downy, easy ways, as if not sure of his spelling, and whose doggerel verse at the end of his life will be far below the sublimity of the plays, could be the author of these poetic masterpieces.

It is much easier to credit the theory that the man whose prose matches the majestic verse of the plays, wrote both, than that knowledge should be borne miraculously whole by the mind of the playboy of Stratford. It requires less effort to believe that the brain that gave the world the "Henry VIII" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the "Two Gentlemen of Verona," the "Philosophy," that wrote "The Advancement of Learning," "Things thought and seen," "The new organ of sense," "The Emptiness of the Intellectual," the "New Atlantis," and "The Principles" was capable of "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and the historical dramas, than that they are the product of an uneducated boy.

The question is open for Mr. Morgan of Alameda, Cal. to throw what light he can on the problem.

The Baconites point out that Francis Bacon was needy and ambitious. His father, Sir Nicholas Bacon, was Keeper of the Great Seal and no ordinary man, though shadowed by the shadow of the greatness of his son. His mother, Lady Anne Cooke, was a linguist and theologian who corresponded with the great scholars of the day. She was the staff of the English ambassador in France. At 18, he was both fatherless and penniless, with his mother to make in the world voice and pen in the practice of law and literature.

Many a brilliant lawyer has earned his living by his pen. W. S. Gilbert and Anthony Hope are two recent examples. The Baconites point out the pen more lucrative than their law books. In Bacon's day the stage was not a place for scholars but for courtiers. The Baconites point out the Bacon's day the stage was not a place for scholars but for courtiers. The Baconites point out the Bacon's day the stage was not a place for scholars but for courtiers.

The anti-Baconians point out that the Shakespearean plays lack the erudition of the lordly Chancellor that his authorship would require. Aristotle and his Coriolanus alludes to Cato, etc. Yet under the pressure of hard writing, and in the security of anonymous production, why should not Bacon have written the plays? The Baconites point out that the Bacon's day the stage was not a place for scholars but for courtiers.

It has been said that a diligent seeker can find in Shakespeare or the Bible appropriate quotation for any event in life. The gifts have been through their Shakespeare to good effect. A gentleman from the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was able to compile an amusing and pertinent lecture on the marvels of the grain trade from Shakespeare, more recently a material finds that though not a student of Shakespeare's day that the bard made provision for their coming.

In Macbeth is the pregnant line:

"Whence this knocking?"

Later in the play the same line occurs:

"Come, let me clutch thee."

Hamlet, who might have made a speed copy or a member of the Shakespeare League had he lived to this day, says: "O, what a witch's speed!" Henry VI carries a line that any garage owner might proudly print over his repair shop: "I remedy this gear ever long." Even the Detroit motor magazine has carried a line that any garage owner might proudly print over his repair shop: "I remedy this gear ever long."

The author of "The Great City" professes to have discovered a secret cipher in the Shakespearean plays. He has found a cipher in the Shakespearean plays. He has found a cipher in the Shakespearean plays. He has found a cipher in the Shakespearean plays. He has found a cipher in the Shakespearean plays.

People who are perplexed can take refuge as the chap did who undertook to act as judge in a debate on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. After having heard the case in favor of Bacon, he pronounced a "verdict" in favor of Bacon. He said: "I've come to the conclusion that the plays were not written by Shakespeare, but by another man of the same name."

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ARTHRITIS INCREASING
At the World's Fair in Chicago a never-ending stream of people pushed and shoved to get closer to exhibit of the deformities and crippling effects caused in the bones of the hands and feet by arthritis. During the course of this disease, the body may pour out a kind of liquid bone around the joints which hardens and forms knobs with thickening and deforming of the parts. The name of the disorder, arthritis deformans, comes from the fact that the disease has a tendency to deform the joints.

In addition to the bone changes there may be pain and loss of movement. Once the power of movement is gone, the body becomes stiff. Movement is not only hindered by stiffness but by the fact that activity causes extreme pain. After chronic arthritis has been present for several years, the patient finds that if he does move it causes pain and that if he does not move it becomes stiffly bedridden. It is giving you the above facts so that you will begin the treatment of arthritis as soon as it appears, as the disease may often be overcome completely if treatment is begun during the first stages.

Severe chronic arthritis is one of the oldest disorders known to man and even during the Stone Age it attacked human beings, as all showed skeletons of that far-away period. How many people suffer from this crippling disease even today is not known, but there are probably as many as one million in the North American continent.

If you have arthritis the main thing you want to know is: Can I be cured? While it is generally held that arthritis is a chronic disease, I have seen some remarkable cures in arthritis. Even in advanced cases, when the patient adhered to the diet for a period of three to six months, it may be possible to cure it. The body deposit to be absorbed, there is always a chance of sufficient improvement taking place so that enough movement returns to allow the patient to lead a more active life and it is usually possible to stop the most painful symptoms. The cure may be obtained by following the causes of the arthritis are found and removed.

One of the principal causes of arthritis is a toxemia produced from the fermentation of an acid food, which is usually found in the diet. The union of the provinces of Lower Canada and Upper Canada was first officially announced in Canada by a proclamation issued by the Governor General in 1841; this was confirmed by Lord Sydenham when he was sworn as governor general at Montreal, February 19, he proclaimed King as the capital on February 13, and the first parliament met under the union met there on June 14th.

Now all these things required a Gazette. One writer to the Gazette Ontario writes that the Canada Gazette came into existence. There seems to be some question of a mystery as to why this production was delayed. The union of the provinces of Lower Canada and Upper Canada was first officially announced in Canada by a proclamation issued by the Governor General in 1841; this was confirmed by Lord Sydenham when he was sworn as governor general at Montreal, February 19, he proclaimed King as the capital on February 13, and the first parliament met under the union met there on June 14th.

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SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"The way I understand it, your boy started off by calling Elmer 'big ears', running along Jasper Avenue."

On This Date

—a Day in Canadian History—

THE CANADA GAZETTE
BIRTHDAY
ON THIS DATE, in 1841, the Canada Gazette came into existence.

There seems to be some question of a mystery as to why this production was delayed. The union of the provinces of Lower Canada and Upper Canada was first officially announced in Canada by a proclamation issued by the Governor General in 1841; this was confirmed by Lord Sydenham when he was sworn as governor general at Montreal, February 19, he proclaimed King as the capital on February 13, and the first parliament met under the union met there on June 14th.

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The Mail Bag

I was moved to write the following:
In former times in England, the Dragon kept its way. St. George he slew the Dragon. Who'd do like that today?

For four years now a Dragon, Has terrorized the earth. Most nations here have shunned him. Allowed him widest berth.

There's risk in giving battle, There's chance in doing aught. But graver far the danger And risk in doing naught.

Who grapples with the Monster To make him turn and flee, Who is the God-and hero, Who is not Franklin D?

He may not win this fight, But still he'll know no shame. It is not if you win or lose, But how you play the game.

T. WATSON HENDERSON.

Current Comment

Washington, with its idyllic belief in high tariff, had enjoyed a long period of peace.

Mr. Bennett asked and received the co-operation of Parliament to the extent of postponing the discussion of trade between the two countries so that he would not be embarrassed in negotiations that might result in a treaty. The impression was conveyed to Parliament that the country that had the last federal election campaign. Yet little speech of his was extremely useful to him on that particular occasion.

Nothing more has been heard of Mr. Bennett's statement in the past, like last year's bird-nest, or his buoyant promises in the last federal election campaign. Yet little speech of his was extremely useful to him on that particular occasion.



SKYBOARDS

Revolt in the Camp

—By L. Dick Collins



THE GUMPS

In Townsend's Boots

—By Smith



ALLEY OOP

The Queen Doesn't Fool!

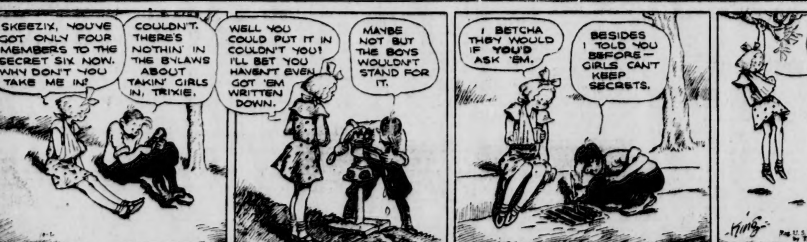
By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Fair Enough

—By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Up to His Old Tricks!

—By Martin



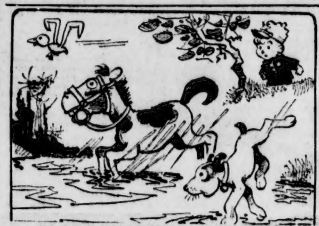
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Job Well Done!

—By Mosier



On the ground. The pony then ran round and round until the parrot shouted. All right, bound, get it to jump! Itl bet the bound is filled with fright. He sure knows how to hang on tight. Twas mean of us, I think, to give the poor dog such a scare. Ah, that was fine, yielded Duncy. I think I can do it, too. Til try!



Say! To both of them it's just like play. They're really being with euphony. That's why they are so good. I'll make them do an act or two. I know it will please all of you. Oh, goody, goody. Goldy said, 'I will with you really could.' The parrot shouted, 'Hey, come here! There's not a thing you two need feel. Please do your little jumping act. Tell please the Tynnymite.' If it's done nice, they all will clap and give you each a friendly slap. You see, they care to be laid just to see some thrilling down jumped the dog, right to the rapids in the next story.

'Laugh, Clown, Laugh'

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Laughter word.
- 2 Who is the famous movie star in the picture?
- 11 Hour (abbr.).
- 12 Fairy.
- 13 Constant of glass.
- 14 Sorrow's charge.
- 15 One who lays tile.
- 20 Wagg.
- 21 Approacher.
- 22 Blamish.
- 23 The pictured man was on the stage as -
- 24 He also acted as -
- 25 A pair.
- 26 Toward.
- 27 Myster.
- 31 Zulu.
- 32 Father.
- 33 Light.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 11 Pile.
- 12 Second note.
- 13 Banner.
- 14 Floating ice.
- 15 Tympanum.
- 16 Circle parts.
- 17 One of his best known pictures.
- 18 Hunchback of Notre Dame.
- 19 Tattered.
- 20 Dealer in silk.
- 21 Writes dolly.
- 22 On the sea.
- 23 Dialect.
- 24 The master of the measure.
- 25 Points out.
- 26 Carpal.
- 27 Animals.
- 28 To answer.
- 29 Bone.
- 30 A pair.
- 31 Toward.
- 32 Myster.
- 33 Zulu.
- 34 Father.
- 35 Light.

VERTICAL

- 1 Precursor.
- 2 Hero.
- 3 A pair.
- 4 Constellation.
- 5 Error.
- 6 Form of me.
- 7 Zulu.
- 8 Father.
- 9 Light.
- 10 Sorrow's charge.
- 11 One who lays tile.
- 12 Wagg.
- 13 Approacher.
- 14 Blamish.
- 15 The pictured man was on the stage as -
- 16 He also acted as -
- 17 A pair.
- 18 Toward.
- 19 Myster.
- 20 Zulu.
- 21 Father.
- 22 Light.



"Pilgrimage"
With
Henrietta Crosman and Norman Foster

ROOMS TO LET (Fur.) 54
LARGE double furnished bedrooms,
suit students, close to Parliament

FURNISHED. or unfurnished room,
with radiant 10166 113 St Ph 82344.
3479-223

COMFORTABLE warm room, 58 per
month, central, 9628 183 St B-279-223

FRONT room, no other roomers, no
children 16159 164 St. B-328-223

GROUND floor room, well furnished,
water closet Ph 26887, 10764

ROSEBERRY Hotel, 165 St. close Jasper,
modern. 73c day. \$3.50 week up. 73-335-223

BEDSITTING room in apartment;
housekeeping privileges. Ph 23762
B-237-221

BRIGHT, warm room, central; gentle-
men only. 10229 103 St. 2445-251

CENTRAL, nice comfortable room with heater and water. 10133 108 street. B-320-233

FURNISHED and housekeeping rooms, to rent 9533 103 St Ph 25460 C*

NICE furnished rooms: quiet home; garage; reasonable. 9923 102 St. B-312-234

ROOMS TO LET (Unfur.) 55

ONE large room, wardrobe, range or
radiant optional. 11415 160 Ave
B-264-231

HOTEL ROOMS 56

QUEEN'S HOTEL

WARM, clean rooms, close to car lines;
moderate rates. 8733 Jasper Ave.

RITZ Hotel, 10346 97 St.—Steel frame,
fireproof building, near car. C.N.R.

WHEN in Edmonton stop at the Royal George Hotel. The House of Comfort and Service. Rates \$1.50 up. Dining and banquet rooms, lunch counter, barber shop, billiard room *

ROOMS, (Housekeeping) 57

2 ROOMS, furnished \$20; 2 unfurnished \$18. 10027 114 St. B378-252

TWO rooms, bed chesterfield, dining suite, gas range, couch, washer. Ph. 3295. B274-292

EVERY convenience, redecorated 2-room furnished suite, radiant #712 111 St. B-340-235

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished housekeeping rooms, central, clean. 10014 183 St. B-337-235

WELL furnished large housekeeping room; heated garage. 9023 104 St. B-314-234

COMFORTABLE housekeeping rooms, suites; gas; reasonable. Great West Rooms, 10316 97 St. B-321-234

SEE these first, central location, nicely furnished front rooms, gas, all conveniences. \$10 monthly. Ph. 22495 B304-233

RE-DECORATED suites; housekeeping; gas. Riverview Apts. (south of In-

WENTWORTH APARTMENTS.
97 St. 102 Ave. housekeeping rooms,
gas, hot, cold water, bedrooms.
B-295-233

TWO room front suite, well furnished,
bright, gas, water, redecorated, good
floors, 10210 114 St. Ph. 81819.
B-247-231

NEWLY decorated: front rooms: gas;
\$10 and up. 10123 106 St. 2453-232

NICE 2-room suite, radiant kitchenette, sink; reasonable. 10049 112 St. B-332-255

WELL furnished, modern, conveniences; close in, suitable for business people. Apply 10162 104 St. 2452-232

ONE, two or three bright rooms. 10917 97 Ave Ph. 32299. B-263-232

10263 97 St. Everything furnished. Cas. central. \$10 per month. B-263-232

TWO roomed suite, housekeeping, private, phone, garage. 10520 122 St. 2470-233

FURNISHED complete, water, Fridge, gas, reasonable. 10755 93 St. Ph. 3880-268 233

TWO room suite also bed sitting room, hot, cold water. 10046 112 St. B71-224

2 ROOM suite also housekeeping, room. All conveniences. 10255 107 Street. 1625-107

NICELY furnished housekeeping
rooms, all conveniences, adults only
Ph 22670 9527 102A Ave. B-249-231

OR 2 large housekeeping rooms,
closets, alcove, balcony, gas stove,
furnished, unfurnished. 9719 106 St.
B-267-231

ROOMS WITH BOARD 58

COMFORTABLE home and friendly

CONFERENCE HOME—2600 W. 10th, near Varsity. 11019 86 Ave. Ph. 34218. B-255-251

\$3.00 and \$6.00 weekly, comfortable room, reasonable. 10025 113 Street. B-285-213

REAL HOME—2000 board, every convenience, close in Ph. 24486 2490-2.5

ROOM and board, all conveniences, reasonable. 8321 104 Ave. Ph. 21400. B-352-236

SINGLE and double rooms, excellent board. 10012 108 street. B-342-236

3-ROOMS with board for gentlemen! Downtown, no carfare. Ph. 71639, 10006 104 St. B-304-235

CORV room; radiant, good board; block south Jumper. 10030 108 street. B-322-234

STUDENTS, double \$20; choice board. 10173 106 St. Ph. 2746. 2663-134

CUMMONTABLE rooms, good table

DOUBLE room, twin beds, on third floor, reasonable. **1906 106 St.**
B-313-234

FURNISHED room, board if desired. Suit 2 men or 2 business girls. Cheap Norwood. Ph. 31784 B-317-234

DOUBLE room for students. Board 1114 E. 9th St. 3374. B-317-234

A SEAL home; nice and quiet; good meals 10633 106 St. B-292-231

LARGE single and double rooms, suit students, laundry, phone, garage very reasonable. 10623 78 Ave. B-297-213

GARNEAU—Good home, board; built-up girl students; on carling 17th St. B-290-72

0001 167
0002 8362-21

YOUNG SQUADS PERFORM WELL IN SUNDAY TILT

IN SUNDAY TIT


Each Team Scores Field Goal to Finish With 3-3 Deadlock—Great Battle Throughout.

By BILL LEWIS

Fighting from behind to gain a 3-3 tie with Young Liberals in a brilliantly-fought gridiron struggle at Redfern Park Sunday afternoon, Caley Mills Kiwanis retained their slim margin of leadership in the Edmondson Rugby Football Association.

Kerry's field goal late in the fourth quarter to match that scored by Gellins in the second period wiped out Liberals' chances for a triumph and gave the Kiwanists credit for an even break in the battle that attracted a crowd of 2,500 to watch the junior gridiron in action at the

Sets World Mark Over Swim Route



big baseball plant.

Although somewhat outplayed on the offensive for most of the game, the Griffs gained a 3-0 margin midway through the second quarter and clung tenaciously to it for most of the distance with a courageous and magnificent display of defensive football that offset their rivals' greater power on the attack.

SOME FINE PASSES

MARVIN NELSON

Some spectacular forward passes, fine open-field running and brilliant punting marked the game.

Play was close in the opening period, with neither team able to gain much advantage at any time. Liberals completed a fine forward pass in this frame, Stevens losing to Ritchie for a 20-yard gain. There was no scoring, however. Grossman, fullback, had the longest play of the game, a 40-yard gain.

Recent winner of the Canadian National swim at Toronto, who Saturday captured the William Bingham Hearst trophy over the 15-mile route at Chicago and set a new world record for the distance in doing so.

NEWS ON SETS

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NEWS ON SETS

**NELSON SETS
NEW MARK IN
15-MILE SWIM**

straight and to the George Mathieson's giving the coach a 3-0 lead. Rennie was penalized five minutes for fighting in this season.

BEGIN STRONG ATTACK

Liberals showed their greatest offensive power of the game as the third quarter got underway and three times they tried for another

failed goal to add to their lead but failed on each occasion. Then Kinsmen started their big bid.

An onside man followed up a punt to give them possession on the Grits' 30-yard line. 'An end run, Borden: to Kirby, made 15 yards; Grits plunged for five; Borden moved the sticks on the

William Randolph Hearst marathon swim to his previous successes in Toronto marathons.

After the Fort Dodge "goal," winner at Toronto in 1930 and again this year, splashed home a winner by two big miles. George Blagden of Memphis, Tenn., 1931 Toronto victor, came in to take second men-

But there were not by any means safe. A tumble gave Kinsman the 40-yard line and Kirby treaked around an end for 30 yards. Another tumble by Kins-

men wiped out that advantage, however.

Timothy featured in a Kinsmen drive as the fourth period opened. He started by tossing a forward to Graham for 15 yards and then went around the end for 11 more.

SCORE TIEING POINTS

The ball was then on Liberals' 10-yard line. A plunge gained eight

and Gillies were always prominent for the Kinsmen.

LINEUPS

Kinmen-Halves: Borden. Thompson, Graham, Kirby; quarter: Kerr; centre: Gault, Borden, Kirby; half: Robertson; middle wing: Gillies; run: Studd; outside wing: Reunie, Steady; three: Smithy, Speer, Foster, Peters; back: Borden, Kirby, Gault, Young, Liberals; Halves: Geritts, Young, McKeever, Romanuk; quarter: Stevens; centre: Campbell; inside wing: Borden, Kirby, Gault, Dalziel; Grossman; outside wing: Reunie, Spencer; three: Matheson, Raulf, Mc-

Liberals had the ball deep in Lincoln territory just at the finish it could not break the deadlock. Gerlitz, Ernie Stevens and Dalton turned in starry performances for the Grits, while Kirby, Borden Greely, McDonald, Waring, Verheij, Reed, Row, Purrie, Seddon, Referee—Jimmy Bill, umpire—Jimmy Enright, head line-man—Reg. Moon.

Next game—Sunday, October 8, Edmonston Athletic Club vs. Young Liberals at Redwax Park.

“Here’s Mamma’s Cheque”

**"It always comes on the first of the month.
Now Mamma can pay the bills."**

The children know the postman's step and the appearance of the welcome envelope.

For, thanks to a husband's love and forethought, here is another home protected by an Imperial Monthly Income.

month, should you pass on, might not seem much in comparison with what you are doing for them now, but if it is amazing what a woman can do with even a small income, if it is regular.

A few dollars saved every year from

There is a widow who will breathe a sigh of thankfulness each time the Imperial Life cheque comes, a pledge safely amid a changing world. To ensure your wife and children an income of \$50, \$75, \$100 or more per month you now readily spend or invest in other ways would make certain this guaranteed income to your family.

More than that—the income can be planned to come to YOU in your later years when your earning power will decrease and when a regular cheque would be very welcome.

SEND THE COUPON TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Imperial Life Assurance Co., Head Office, Toronto, Ont. 47
 Please send me book particulars and complete details. Monthly Income Plan

about obligating me in any way.

CHANGE PLAN TICKET SALES IN NEW YORK

Reserved Seats Will be
Sold Separately When
Fears Arise of Folks
Staying Away.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associate Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The boom
in ticket sales for the World Series
which began in New York City
last week, has been checked by
the fact that many fans are
hesitant to buy tickets in New
York City because of the possibility
of a riot.

The Giants' business office an-
nounced that beginning today at
9 a. m., the \$50 reserved seats will
be sold separately from the first
and second games, thus following the
action of the Washington officials
taken several days ago.

There were still no official reports
available either from the Giants or
from the Yankees, but the fact that
the Giants' business office was
selling tickets in New York City
was taken as a sign that the
game was about to stay away
from the stadium, and that the
city was not yet ready to receive
the thousands of fans who would
be expected to attend the game.

The announcement of this business
office also broke the calm of
Sunday.

News, bright and early, the Senators
sweep into the polo grounds
to watch the game. The Senators
to the field, the carpenter put the
final touches on the grandstand,
and the common citizens did
nothing but looking for people
who knew other people who had
tickets to the game.

There was no change in the betting
odds that favor the Senators
10-7 to 1, which was left
to the first game last night with
the first game of the series.
Cronin still was not to have
the final vote whether he would
pitch Alvin Crowder, his right
hand, or one of his two left
handers, Earl Whitehill or
Wally Stewart, against the
Giants' great pitcher, Cub
Hazen.

Whitehill's decision may be
made as late as the first game.
Bill Terry, who is the manager
of the Giants, is the manager
of the National League's
outstanding pitcher, and
may pitch at any time.

**Richards Retains
Pro Net Honors**

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Vicent
Richards captured the single title
in the United States professional
tennis tournament closed Sunday.
After defeating Francis T. Hunter
of New Rochelle, a rival of many
years, he won the title in the
final, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6.

Richards' victory in singles was
his fourth in seven years at profes-
sional competition.

**Athletic Twirler
Is Handed Release**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Pitcher
Jim McIntire was released by
the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday
after being bought by the American
Association, in completion of the
deal by which pitcher Johnny Mar-
tinez came to the Athletics.

**Edmonton A.C. Grid
Practice Tonight**

There will be a practice of the
Edmonton Athletic Club grid
team tonight at 7 p. m.

"Coach" Eddy Dugan requests
that all players report at the
training quarters, Alberta hotel,
at 5 p. m.

FOOTBALL EXPLAINED

Presenting to the Fans
Regular Lessons in
the Rules of the
Fall Pastime

By E. W. HEWITT
C.R.U. Secretary
ARTICLE FIVE
ARTICLE SIX
The Ball Possession and Possession.
Attacking and Defending Side.

A football is just a football to
most people who do not realize that
a rugby football to be used in the
Canadian game must fit certain re-
quirements. The ball must be
made of leather, including a rubber
bladder which shall be tightly in-
flated. The circumference of the
ball shall be from 28 to 30 in-
ches; short axis from 2 1/2 to 3 in-
ches; long axis from 11 to 13 in-
ches; weight from 14 to 16 ounces.
And it is noted that the ball
shall be of the shape of an American
football.

And so when you have a football
you must be able to use it. It is
possession of it. In the majority of
cases it is quite simple to tell who
has possession. But there are times
when it is not so easy to deter-
mine. At such times, when two
players of opposite teams are hold-
ing the ball, the referee will call
the play "dead" and the ball will
be given to the team which has
possession of it.

Quite often various terms are
used to designate the teams. Some
people refer to them as the "home"
and "visiting" teams. Others refer
to them as the "home" and "away"
teams. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Seven—Drop Kick.
A drop kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Eight—Handicap.
A handicap is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Nine—Goal Kick.
A goal kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Ten—Free Kick.
A free kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

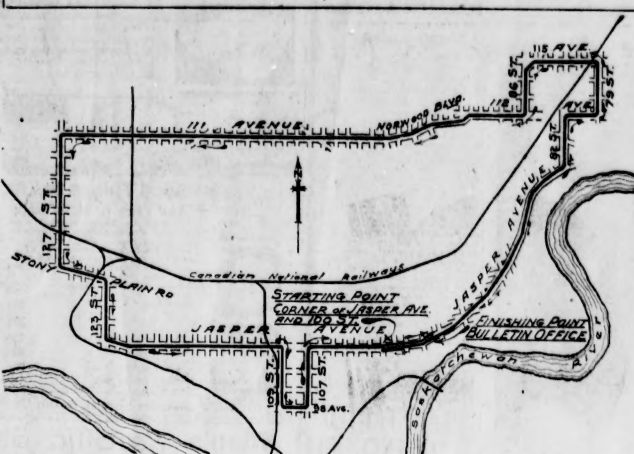
Article Eleven—Penalty Kick.
A penalty kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Twelve—Out of Play.
A play is out of play when the
ball is out of play. The referee
will call the play "dead" and the
ball will be given to the team
which has possession of it.

Article Thirteen—Goal.
A goal is scored when the ball
crosses the goal line. The referee
will call the play "dead" and the
ball will be given to the team
which has possession of it.

Runners Race This Course Next Monday

Duquaine runners competing in the Edmonton Bulletin's annual (this) Thanksgiving Day road race will follow the course depicted below when the 1000 ft. Western Canadian distance run is staged next Monday, October 9. Yearly the event has attracted the best runners in the West, and hundreds have lined the route shown here to watch them compete for the beautiful trophy that goes to the winner. The event is in charge of Sergeant John Clark, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.



**TRANSFER IS
SURPRISE TO
SOCCER FANS**

**Portsmouth Claims Top
Berth in the First
Division**

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A \$50,000
player transfer had Britain's soccer
world still gasping Sunday as fans
discovered that the team which had
been expected to finish second in
the league, Portsmouth, had been
transferred to the first division.
The transfer, which was made
by the Football League, was a
surprise to many fans, who had
expected the team to finish second
in the league.

Article Seven—Drop Kick.
A drop kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Eight—Handicap.
A handicap is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Nine—Goal Kick.
A goal kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Ten—Free Kick.
A free kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Eleven—Penalty Kick.
A penalty kick is a kick in which
the ball is dropped and then
kicked. It is a legal play in the
game. The referee will call the
play "dead" and the ball will be
given to the team which has
possession of it.

Article Twelve—Out of Play.
A play is out of play when the
ball is out of play. The referee
will call the play "dead" and the
ball will be given to the team
which has possession of it.

Article Thirteen—Goal.
A goal is scored when the ball
crosses the goal line. The referee
will call the play "dead" and the
ball will be given to the team
which has possession of it.

FOYSTON TO BOSS COAST HOCKEY CLUB

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—Frank
Foyston, former captain of the
old Metropolitan, who led
Seattle to the world's title in
1919, was signed over the week-
end to manage the Seattle club
of the newly organized profes-
sional Northwestern Hockey
League.

The recently formed hockey
circuit will operate in Edmon-
ton, Calgary, Vancouver, Port-
land and Seattle. Foyston suc-
ceeds Lloyd Turner, now Cal-
ifornia manager.

**Oklahoma City
Voted Franchise**

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2.—The
American Hockey association at its
meeting Saturday, voted Oklahoma
City a franchise in the league and
admitted a rule which would
allow a club to be permitted to carry
12 men instead of 11.

**Hamilton Trounces
Fort William Club**

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 2.—
Speeding victory in quest of the
championship, the Hamilton
Tramways club defeated the
Fort William club 10-2 in a
game played at Fort William.

**ESKS DIVIDE
HOURS WITH
LUMBER CLUB**

Edkimos Win Open Game
Only to Drop Second
of Twin Card

CIVIL SERVICE IN EDGEMOON

**ESKS DIVIDE
HOURS WITH
LUMBER CLUB**

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LUMBER CLUB**

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HOURS WITH
LUMBER CLUB**

SOCCER CLUBS WILL PLAY ON THANKSGIVING

Strong All-Star Teams are
Chosen For International
at Game

At a special meeting of the as-
sociation committee supported by the
Edmonton District Football Asso-
ciation, two strong soccer teams
have been chosen to represent the
Scottish and English in an inter-
national match scheduled for Oc-
tober 9.

The game will commence at 3:30
o'clock at the stadium on
Thanksgiving Day. Preceding the
kick-off will be the opening of the
100-yard dash between play-
ers of the first and second divi-
sions. This match will start at 2:30
o'clock. Those receiving leave will
complete in the dash at half time,
and after the game the finals will
be played.

Three good prizes have been of-
fered, and those wishing to make
their entry into the race must make
their application to the secretary
of the E.D.F.A. not later than
October 5.

The following players have been
chosen by the selection committee
to compete in the all-star Scottish
versus English international match.

SCOTTISH
Goalkeeper—Duncan G. Smith; For-
ward—John G. Smith; Centre—
John G. Smith; Halfback—John
G. Smith; Fullback—John G. Smith.

ENGLISH
Goalkeeper—John G. Smith; For-
ward—John G. Smith; Centre—
John G. Smith; Halfback—John
G. Smith; Fullback—John G. Smith.

SCOTTISH
Goalkeeper—Duncan G. Smith; For-
ward—John G. Smith; Centre—
John G. Smith; Halfback—John
G. Smith; Fullback—John G. Smith.

ENGLISH
Goalkeeper—John G. Smith; For-
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John G. Smith; Halfback—John
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John G. Smith; Halfback—John
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John G. Smith; Halfback—John
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Goalkeeper—John G. Smith; For-
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John G. Smith; Halfback—John
G. Smith; Fullback—John G. Smith.

SCOTTISH
Goalkeeper—Duncan G. Smith; For-
ward—John G. Smith; Centre—
John G. Smith; Halfback—John
G. Smith; Fullback—John G. Smith.

